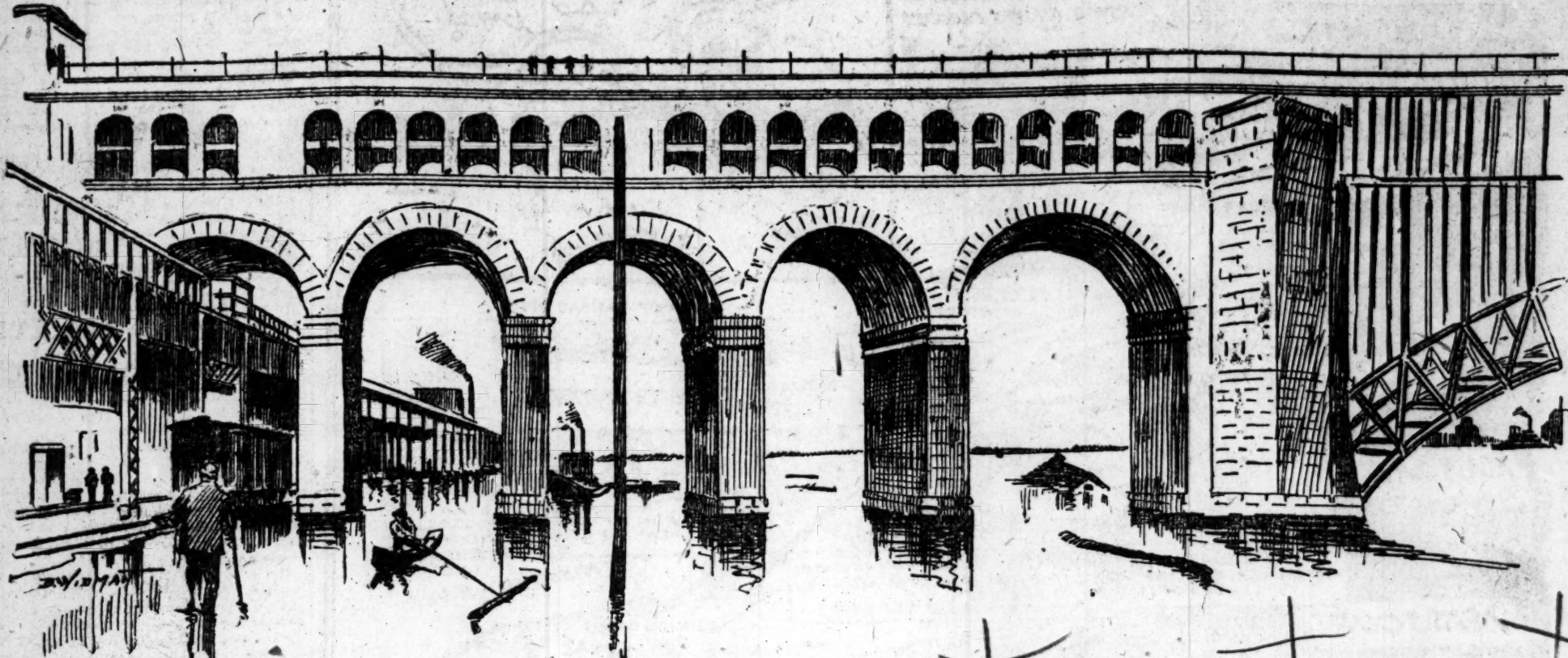


The Rooms and Board column will show you how easily you can find a suitable place.

THE MISSISSIPPI HAS CREPT UP THE PAVED LEVEE OVER RAILROAD TRACKS, WASHING THE SIDEWALK CURBSTONES AND ANOTHER 24 HOURS AT PRESENT RATE OF RISING WILL FIND WATER ON GROUND FLOORS OF WATERFRONT SHOPS



## MISSOURI RIVER GOING DOWN AT KANSAS CITY

The Kaw Has Receded Rapidly and Hope Succeeds the Gloom of the Past Three Days in the Cities.

### TOTAL LOSS IN KANSAS CITY MAY BE \$50,000,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—The total loss caused by the flood may reach \$50,000,000. Here are some of the individual losses:

Bradley-Anderson & Co.	10,000
Kansas City Electric Co.	100,000
Eagle Manufacturing Co.	60,000
Kansas City Hay Press Co.	10,000
Deere Plow Co.	27,000
Cudahy Packing Co.	500,000
Swift & Co.	500,000
Schwartzchild & Sulzberger	500,000
Crane Co.	5,000
Helm Brewing Co.	100,000
Parlin & Orendorf	10,000
Ryley, Wilson & Co.	10,000
Deere Plow Co.	27,000
Hallwell Cement Co.	15,000
Abernathy Furniture Co.	25,000
Armour Packing Co.	500,000
Phil R. Toll Box Co.	2,000
Freight in Burlington freight house	500,000
Union Depot Co.	30,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, June 3.—The Missouri river is falling; the Kaw is going down as rapidly as it rose, and hope succeeds the gloom of the past three days.

At 7 o'clock this morning the Missouri river registered 34 feet, a fall of nearly 10 inches in as many hours, and the weather bureau predicts that from now on the water at this point will fall gradually but steadily.

The Kansas river continues to fall at the rate of one-half inch an hour and the tops of submerged cars and small buildings are beginning to show above the water line.

The sun shone today and this fact was a tremendous force for good.

Flood conditions were materially bettered during the night and on all sides this morning the intense strain of the past four days had for the first time been relieved. Communication by steamer with Kansas City, Kan., having been opened up permanently and the exact conditions there having become known, no further feeling of anxiety was felt for the sufferers in that locality. Now that the lay of the land is known and the relief committees of both Kansas City are able to work together, they have mapped out and put into execution elaborate plans for relieving all distress, restoring order and returning business to its normal channels. These plans are being carried out today by an army of local men, reinforced by relief in the shape of food and boats sent in from St. Joseph and Leavenworth.

### NO FOOD FAMINE.

It is the water of the Kaw that has caused all the damage in this city and in Kansas City, Kan., and with it at normal stage, business in Kansas City will shortly resume usual conditions.

This city has, by a narrow margin, escaped a serious shortage in food, has faced the peril of fire utterly helpless to avert its consequences, has suffered millions of dollars damage to property and sustained a loss of life that will in all probability never be accurately measured, and now it is commencing to believe in the promise of better things.

This morning the situation shows improvement on almost every side; the waters are falling, the waterworks will resume operations tomorrow, the gas has been turned into the mains once more, and while there is no superabundance of food, there is no immediate danger of a serious shortage. The city has cared for her own in great fashion, and is abundantly able to do so again, but there is insufficient food on hand to prevent the water famine.

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### FAMILY RESCUED BY A FISHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn and two children were saved from drowning in the swift current of the Carr slough, near Vanhook, Wednesday morning by Louis Ziegler, a fisherman, who has given the family a temporary home in his houseboat.

Quinn and family had to leave their home north of the Illinois end of the Merchants' bridge Wednesday morning, and with their household goods on a flatboat, were making their way to a place of safety, when the boat was upset by the current. The household goods were washed away in a hurry, but Quinn managed to keep his wife and children afloat until Ziegler reached them.

## HOUSES SWEEP PAST ST. LOUIS ON FLOOD; MISSISSIPPI RISING

Water Washing the Levee Sidewalk—The Riverfront Merchants Move Stock.

STAGE TODAY 31.3 FEET: PREDICTION 35 FEET

Houses borne under the Eads bridge on the rising flood tell of the suffering above the city. Fifteen were counted this morning.

At noon today the stage of the river in front of St. Louis was 31.3 feet. The government gauge at the foot of Market street, which showed this also, showed that the stream was rising steadily at the rate of a tenth of a foot every two hours.

Harbor department officials state that 25 feet will be reached by Saturday, even if there is no change of conditions to cause a more rapid rise.

At that stage there will be from two to three feet of water in all the buildings along the levee front.

The river will then be within one foot of the stage reached by the last great flood in 1893.

While a rise of one-twentieth of a foot an hour does not seem rapid, it is about as rapid as the river ever rises when at its present stage. The river spreads over so much territory that it takes a vast quantity of water to cause a rise of one-twentieth of a foot.

The same quantity coming down at an average stage would cause a rise of from one-tenth to two-tenths an hour.

Water on the sidewalk. The water is now on the sidewalk at the lowest point on the levee, which is just north of the Eads bridge. It crept up there the elevated structure during the night, and, reaching the level top of the levee, passing boats wash up on the sidewalk.

The waves which come sweeping in from passing boats were up on the sidewalk. A rise of another half a foot will put the water into the buildings at that point.

The next lowest place along the levee is the foot of Spruce street. There the water is now on the sidewalk.

At the extreme northern end of St. Louis County the expedition found the residents moving their stock across to the Bellefontaine bluffs and preparing to follow with their household furniture, if the river continued to rise.

Hundreds of acres in St. Louis and St. Charles counties, near the Missouri's mouth, and thousands of additional acres are so situated that a few feet rise in the Missouri and Mississippi would hide them beneath a watery covering.

The Columbia bottoms in St. Louis County are crowded for over a mile.

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### HOW THE MISSISSIPPI HAS RISEN IN SIX DAYS.

Friday, May 29	24.4 feet
Saturday, May 30	24.7 feet
Sunday, May 31	24.7 feet
Monday, June 1	27.5 feet
Tuesday, June 2	30.0 feet
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3	31.3 feet

### PREDICTION.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3	31.3 feet
Thursday	34.0 feet
Saturday	35.0 feet

water is now across two railroad tracks and practically on a level with the sidewalk. A rise of a few inches will put it across the intervening space and up to the buildings.

Between Spruce street and the bridge the levee is somewhat higher and the water will not get into the buildings so quickly, but it is certain to get into them, and in all the stores preparations are being made for its invasion. Goods are being transferred to higher shelves. The shopkeepers will attempt to save themselves from serious loss in that manner. Most of them occupy only the one floor fronting the river and they cannot move upstairs.

There is activity among the boat people. They know better than others what to expect from the river when it is at its present stage and rising, and they are not permitting their property to be exposed to any unnecessary risk.

Move With Flood. As fast as the water rises the wharves are drawn in closer to shore and as the current becomes more swift and the menace from drifted goods greater additional cables are brought into use to prevent their being swept away.

Driftwood which floats in between the boats and the shore causes considerable anxiety. Near Spruce street barefooted men in overalls were wading waist-deep into the eddies formed by barges and with grappling hooks dislodging logs which were constantly drifting against the boats.

A crowd watched the efforts of half a dozen men to dislodge a water-logged side of a barn which had drifted against the cables holding the wharves of the Hue & Loomis Ice Co. The current pushing against it was stronger than the men who were pushing and pulling in the other direction and it had to be chopped to pieces before it could be sent on down stream.

## SHOTGUN PATROL TO SAVE WHEAT LEVEES

Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent Views the Flooded District Above St. Louis From the Yacht Annie Russell.

The steam yacht Annie Russell, placed at the disposal of the Post-Dispatch by her owner, Mr. Russell Gardner, has traversed the flooded district north of St. Louis, returning to her wharf this morning.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent. ARDARD THE ANNIE RUSSELL, June 3, 1903. Back in port after an inspection of the inundated and flood-threatened sections of St. Louis and St. Charles counties, and of the Illinois shore from Alton to East St. Louis, the Annie Russell will return up the Mississippi and Missouri whenever relief work may be necessary.

All day Tuesday Mr. Gardner's trim little craft, with the Post-Dispatch expedition aboard, picked its way through the surging waters radiating from the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi, dodging dangerous drift logs in the channel and pushing in close to shore to warn the residents of the lowlands of their danger and offer any assistance they might need.

At many places the farmers were found

### THE DEAD AND HOMELESS

The floods that have ravaged Missouri, Kansas and other western states in the past ten days have left many dead and homeless in their tracks.

	Homeless	Dead	Losses.
Topeka, Kan.	5,000	34	\$2,000,000
Kansas City, Kan.	25,000	20	20,000,000
Kansas City, Mo.	25,000	25	30,000,000
Madison, Ind.	500	1	100,000
Edwardsville, Mo.	500	1	25,000
Eldon, Mo.	1	1	10,000
Des Moines, Mo.	5,000	1	1,000,000
Hutchinson, Kan.	3,000	1	5,000,000
Council Grove, Kan.	14	1	20,000
Manhattan, Kan.	1,500	50	1,000,000
Clinton, Mo.	5,000	1	1,000,000
Clinton, Mo.	1	1	1

### SHOWERS STILL THREATEN CITY

Clouds Will Continue to Cause Sun-Admirers to Mourn His Non-Appearance.

Old "Unsettled" is back again. This time the weather bureau calls him "Threatening" weather. With showers threatening the highlands and flooding the lowlands, there does not seem to be much escape but to get under the roof of a boat.

The official forecast says: "Threatening weather with showers Wednesday night and Thursday. Slight changes in temperature."

The temperature system for several days. Some time the sun peeps out from the clouds that seem to have taken up a permanent residence, but that only warns things up for a few moments.

The rivers in the Mississippi Valley are still climbing their banks.

### BLACK REMEDY FOR THE BLUES

Bottle of Ink Furnished Fatal Drink Boy Whose Mother Kept Him in the House.

Because his mother refused to let him go out after dark, Tony Crisp drank a bottle of ink. When his mother found him unconscious she ran for a policeman, who had him taken to the City Hospital. The stomach pump was used, and he will recover.

Tony is 13 years old, and his mother told the police that she was afraid something might happen to him if she let him go out. The Crisps live at 213 North Levee. Tony told the physicians he was able to look after himself, and says that his mother's opposition was due to her dislike of the girl on whom he wished to call.

He was repentant on Wednesday and tried to forget that he has ever drunk a bottle of ink.

Scratches at Fair Grounds. FAIR GROUND, ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Scratches at Fair Grounds today: June race—short stop.

## THREE DROWNED IN WRECK OF EXCURSION STEAMBOAT

"Flying Eagle" and Barge Carrying 250 Members of Hannibal Methodist Church Dashed Against Bridge Pier.

MANY OF THE WRECK VICTIMS CLIMBED TO SAFETY ON BRIDGE

Skiffs Put Out From Shore Picking Up Those Who Floated Away on Pieces of the Wreck.

### DROWNED.

Lennie Curtis, aged 15.

Coppage, aged 15.

Harry Eisenberger, aged 17.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 3.—The excursion steamer Flying Eagle, carrying 250 members of the Park Street Methodist Church of Hannibal, Mo., was wrecked by collision with a pier of the Hannibal drawbridge Wednesday morning, and two girls and one boy are known to have been drowned.

More than 200 of those on the boat and the attached barge escaped by climbing upon the low platform of the bridge, which was easily reached by climbing from the wrecked vessel, or were taken to shore in skiffs by rescuers who put out from the shore as soon as they saw the wreck.

The rest remained on the barge, which, after breaking from the wrecked steamer, floated down stream. They were taken to shore by skiffs which followed the drifting barge and rescued its occupants in parties of three and four.

The three children were drowned by falling into the river in their haste to get over the sides of the barge.

The excursion steamer and barge were bound for Quincy, where the Sunday school was to hold its annual picnic. The boat left the Hannibal wharf at 10:30 and swung directly toward the open draw of the Burlington bridge, which is between two piers near the shore.

Those watching on shore saw that the boat seemed not to be headed straight for the draw, and that hardly sufficient allowance was being made for the unusually strong current.

Instead of making the accustomed passage in the usually ample space of the draw, the steamer's side crashed against the pier, and the noise of the impact was plainly heard on the nearby shore.

As the boat rocked from the force of the blow, parents on land joined their cries of distress with those of the children on board.

The Flying Eagle, on which were not more than 40 excursionists, commenced to sink, and the officers of the boat ordered them to board the barge. Some of those on board did this, but more took the easy climb to the bridge platform. Those on the barge were also in a position to climb upon the bridge, and until the rapid current started the barge down stream the teachers climbed and helped their charges up the side of the pier and upon the bridge.

More than 50 boats had put out from land within a few minutes after the accident, and some of these returned carrying those who were afraid to climb upon the bridge, but more waited the inevitable breaking away of the barge. When this came the rowers followed the big and helpless craft down stream and took those on board into their boats.

The ferryboat J. T. Davis was the means of rescue of nearly 40 persons.

As the Flying Eagle filled with water it turned partly over, and floated down stream on its side.

The Flying Eagle was owned by Thomas Adams of Quincy, and was used almost entirely as an excursion boat. She was a small boat, and was always run with a barge attached.

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1001-1003-1005 FRANKLIN AVENUE.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER. Published by THE PULTZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

## On File in the City Register's Office

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—  
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigens, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spotted in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 132,866.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 95,773.

(Signed) W. C. STEIGENS, Business Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this first day of May, 1903.

(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING, My term expires Aug. 14, 1908.

## NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other port. Price by mail, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT.

When Nature irrigates she irrigates.

It strikes one just now that there are labor troubles under high tariffs as well as under low ones.

The assessment of the railroad of Arkansas have been increased \$100,000. The state considers itself entitled to a share in the increase of railway property.

## "ST. LEWIS."

A Chicago writer begs us to say which pronunciation of her name she city prefers—"Saint Louie" or "Saint Louis"—suggesting that it would be well to have the matter settled at once, "inasmuch as St. Louis seems likely to attract a good deal of attention from this time forth."

For the benefit of this Chicagoan and all other anxious inquirers we would say this: that we often mispronounce the name of the city ourselves. Sometimes we call it "Saint Louie," without the slightest justification, scrambling our English and French together in a most amazing manner.

When they are out in society and on their best verbal behavior, some of our real wise ones essay the pure French and call it "San Louie," as nearly as it can be expressed on paper—the "San" being "Sa" with "a" as in "wan," slightly elongated, and with only the barest suggestion of the nasal "n."

When properly pronounced after this manner the name of St. Louis has a very fetching sound, but as no Chicagoan could ever accomplish the feat of pronouncing it thus without standing on his head or catching cold, and since St. Louis, once French, is a thoroughly Americanized city, for the benefit of our Chicago friends and others who will have no time to spare while here to encompass the intricacies of a strange language, we have decided to make it straight English and call St. Louis "Saint Lewis."

This puts everybody on the same footing and gives everybody a fair show, with no possibility of embarrassment.

Mr. Barrett says that Asia will spend more than \$200,000 in the World's Fair. Our trade with Asia will be considerably increased by the great Exposition.

## A MUNICIPAL EXAMPLE.

As a municipal example the town of Brookline, Mass., is unsurpassed.

With a population of 19,000, Brookline possesses wealth assessed at \$7,000,000. The town has waterworks costing \$1,500,000, a high school building worth \$300,000, a manual training school costing \$185,000, parks \$250,000 and a \$100,000 bath house practically free. The streets are well paved and kept scrupulously clean. A high school pupil costs \$15 a year.

With all this plenty there is no waste and no extravagance. Taxes are \$10 per \$1000. Of the total revenue for town purposes this year, \$1,400,000, \$180,000 is spent on schools.

There is no municipal problem in Brookline. The question of government was settled by the adoption, long ago, of a settled policy which has been steadily pursued. It is the policy resting upon Jefferson's saying, "The art of government is merely the art of being honest."

There is always plenty of intelligence in any community. If honesty were always in the service of the city there would be no municipal problem.

## CAN'T REACH THEM

Charles Booth, whose great book called "Life and Labor of the People in London" is an immense mine of facts, has just published seven volumes of a work entitled: "Life and Labor of the People in London: Religious Influences."

The religious influences are many and active. Representatives of every sect contend with one another in East London for the bodies and souls of the suffering poor. The competition is lively and diverting.

"The record of the evangelical mission," says Mr. Booth, "is simply that of a struggle with the high church. It is done versus dose and treat versus treat, and the contest is openly admitted on both sides, while people taking the gifts explain how careful they must be when attending service that the other side knows nothing about it."

The churches give money, food, entertainments, music, readings, lectures, clothes—everything, in fact, calculated to lure, but all to no effect. They try by this plan and by that to reach the people, but mostly in vain. The churches remain empty except on occasions when something is to be given away.

"The people," says Mr. Booth, "have ceased to reckon with anything but the material side of life."

It is an interesting condition, a parallel to which can no doubt be found in the United States.

If it is true that "people have ceased to reckon with anything but the material side of life," can they be induced to reckon with the other side by stuffing them with material goods? That seems to be the question religious workers are now asking themselves.

If the Philadelphia textile manufacturers are to keep their mills closed for a year they will be giving a text to the low tariff preachers.

## HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL HUSBAND

A French lawyer who has had considerable experience as counsel in divorce cases has discovered the real cause of unhappiness in married life.

It is because the husband has too little regard for her opinions.

Selfishness, bad temper, lack of companionship or common interest—these and other sources are as nothing compared to the one great grievance.

He tells of a wife who came to him for advice. Her husband was arbitrary, never respected her opinions, when she said one thing he said the other, when she liked a book he did not, and so forth. But he had tried hard to keep her affections by luxury—diamond tiaras, pearls, equipage, etc. He sent for the husband and told him to give her nothing, but to agree with her in all opinions. At the end of six months she was too happy to think of her grievance of the past. Her

husband always thought she was "all right," and of course he was "all right."

The same Frenchman says that when a German, French or English husband travels he says to his wife from time to time, "We shall go there next." An American husband says, "Where shall we go next?" Americans, he says, read the "Where shall we go next?" to a woman's affections and keep a woman's love. A man may be a very poor sort, but if he agrees with his wife's opinions in matters of public and private interest he is a successful husband at least.

The Post-Dispatch reports of the storms and floods during the past ten days are unexcelled in comprehensiveness and fullness of detail. Special correspondents at Topeka and Kansas City have sent graphic accounts of the disasters at those places which have enabled readers to follow the progress of the flood with intelligent interest. The dispatch of the steamboat Annie Russell under special permission from the owner, with a corps of correspondents and photographers on board insures prompt and accurate reports from the lowlands in the north and the bottom lands in Illinois south of Alton. Wherever tornadoes and floods have broken loose the Post-Dispatch has been on hand with the complete facilities for news gathering.

## THE NEW COUNCIL COMBINE.

The policy of the former Council combine, the combine of unpleasant memory which handled the Central Traction deal, was to hold up a franchise-seeking corporation for the benefit of the combine members.

The policy of the new Council combine, recently elected upon a reform platform, is to hold up the city for the benefit of a franchise-seeking corporation.

Thus we have secured a change of policy in the Council without advantage to the city. The advantage of the change is on the side of the franchise-seeking corporation, which is relieved of the necessity of paying out cash to the members of the combine.

The new Council combine voted to give the Terminal Railroad Association city property estimated at \$1,000,000 a sum which at 5 per cent would bring an income of \$50,000 a year; it voted to franchise which, according to the president of the association, will enable it to double its capacity; it voted to strengthen a terminal monopoly now crushing the commerce of St. Louis, without imposing upon it an effective restriction or condition.

The only compensation provided for in this grant of valuable property and franchises was the payment of an old debt of \$100,000, the unpaid compensation of a previous franchise and property grant.

If the combine had stipulated that St. Louis should be freed from the blight of the Central Traction deal, and the East St. Louis terminal rule, if it had insisted upon the intelligent regulation of bridge and terminal rates, we could understand how business men might waive other considerations in the interest of commerce, but this combine of business men waived all public considerations and threw both the business interests and the city's interests to the terminal monopoly. The reasons for this betrayal of the city and subversion of the railroad trust must be found in the consciences of the members of the combine who, according to the vote finally rejecting the compensation clause, were Councilmen BOYCE, DAVIS, GARDNER, MARKHAM, MORTON, ROLFE, STEPHAN.

President HORNBY, Councilmen GIBSON and MARKS voted for the compensation clause. Hornby and Gibson throughout this struggle have been faithful representatives of the people. The majority of the Council having finally and completely surrendered to the terminal railroad trust the only hope of St. Louis lies in the House of Delegates. The House has a rare opportunity to serve the people and demonstrate that it can be of great value in standing against the policy of holding up the city for the benefit of franchise-seeking corporations. The members of the House can prove themselves better representatives of the people, better public servants than the men who have posed and have been pointed to as the hope of the city for good government.

"Business Topics" says: "Manufacturers have more orders than they can fill. Our exports have been much larger than the corresponding period of last year. The railways have all the traffic they can handle. The present outlook for staple crops is exceptionally favorable. Speculation is far less rampant than for some years past. Enormous liquidation in certain classes of securities has been effected without panic or serious disaster." Now let capital and labor get together and make everything clear for the World's Fair period.

The state Republican convention of Pennsylvania has endorsed Gov. Pennypacker's administration, and has thus endorsed the atrocious libel law whose enactment he advised and to which he placed his signature. If the endorsement of an administration amounts to no more than some platform planks, it may be that the endorsement of Pennypacker will not be taken as an approval of the muzzling of the press in behalf of a corrupt government.

One of the causes of so much spectacles-wearing is never mentioned, but it does its work just the same. It is the habit of late hours. Everyone who wears spectacles knows how they are affected by artificial lights, especially if such lights be glaring.

Prince Hatzfeldt, who married the niece of Millionaire Huntington a long time ago, is still greatly in debt. He is an American money cannot keep the worthless husbands of American heiresses out of financial troubles.

German young men serve their time in the German army, emigrate to America and are good soldiers for the United States army when they are needed here. Why should not the Kaiser "kick?"

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

There is also a great flood in June marriages.

A farmer may lose his bottom dollar on his bottom land.

There are cooks who prefer to cook with gas because it is so easily wasted.

Highland cattle, made so famous in art, will be shown at the World's Fair out of the pictures.

The ministers may all agree to marry no divorced person and boom the business of the magistrates.

The flood bill and flood insurance are as necessary as the cyclone cellar and the tornado insurance.

If the millionaire eats his lunch in ten minutes he cannot be much happier than the man who has none.

The floods have again reminded the people of Missouri that they have a Marais des Cygnes as well as a River des Peres.

On Friday the resident of St. Louis may dip from the flood the waters of many rivers, without recognizing any of them through the mud.

The Chicago bacillus prodigious is likely to find himself stranded on some farmer's farm, far from the busy cities where he had hoped to do his work.

Mrs. Russell Sage will scarcely be censured for moving out of a house where she could see a young woman with three poodles, feeding them on ice cream.

"Prof." Allen has saved himself by jumping with a parachute from the third story of a burning building. The parachute may possibly be the best fire escape. Besides, chuting the parachute must be rather exhilarating.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signatures. Legal questions not answered. Business answers not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No late decided.

MODERN INQUIRY.—We know of no "lady baseball club" in St. Louis.

CONSTANT READER.—Oct. 4, 1903, was Monday; Aug. 23, 1902, was Thursday.

G. J. F.—If A and B are first cousins, A's children would be to B first cousins once removed.

EMERSON.—Cooking is an imaginary region of luxury and ease. "Cooking" is another spelling.

J. J. G. C.—No premium on any half dollar of 1877. MRS. WINCENT.—No premium on any quarter of 1881.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The Franco-American Club meets in the De Mott building, southeast corner of Seventh and Pine streets.

J. J. BARRETT.—Secretary of State, John Hay; treasury, Leslie M. Shaw; war, Elihu Root; navy, William H. Moody; interior, Ethan Allen Hitchcock; agriculture, James Wilson; commerce, George B. Cleveland; general, Phila. H. C. Knox; postmaster general, Henry C. Payne.

## JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

## A TALE OF TRUE LOVE (In Twenty-four Syllables.)

I.	Skies	IV.	"Life,
Soft;		Be	
Sigma		Wife!"	
Ort.		"Met"	
II.	They	V.	"Yes!"
Kiss;		"Joel!"	
Say!		"Bess!"	
Bless!		"Oh!"	
III.	"Rare	VI.	"Joel!"
Flat!"		(Coy.)	
"Where		Oh,	
At?"		Jo!	

## Scholarly Hodgepotters.

Strange, isn't it? how many wise guys there are who creep into novels that you never see or hear of in daily life.

When once they break into print, they fairly spout wisdom; yes, verily, they throw it up in chunks, just as great stones are heaved upward by a geyser.

For example, a wise gazabo in a recent novel says, with a heavy show of profundity:

"When prudence and reticence are off guard, the man himself—past, present and future—comes into view."

Now, as a matter of fact, no man would talk like that in a thousand years. What the author probably meant was: "When a man is drunk, he will give himself away," but even this is not true. "Prudence and reticence" are not always off guard when a man is soused in rum, nor does "the man himself—past, present and future—come into view" every time he takes too big a load of peaches on board.

More often than not he merely makes a fool of himself; or he may even go to the length of killing his best friend, whereas, when sober, he is a sensible and peaceable citizen.

But, drunk or sober, no man stands up and talks to his fellow-men in the style accredited to him by the modern school of novelists. He is not continually straining at egotism, nor is he always trying to butt into a conversation with a lot of generalities which sound wise and mean nothing.

Real wisdom comes of experience; and it is not a simple, easy word, something which the half-baked, library-reared boys who write our latter-day novels have never had. Consequently their attempts to ring in scholarly hodgepotters and learned mule drivers on us and pose them as purveyors of wisdom are ludicrous, not to say tiresome.

## Samson Outdone.

"Who was the strongest man that ever lived?"

"Noah."

"Why so?"

"Well, didn't he pitch the ark without and within?"

President Roosevelt attended a wild west show at Cheyenne. That beats the wild east show now going on the postoffice department at Washington.

If the Lee and the Sims keep up this racing game much longer we will see "a nigger sitting on the safety valve" yet.

The mayor of Indianapolis is here to inspect our asphalt street paving. Ten to one he will never be able to locate it.

The Columbia emerald exhibit at the World's Fair should prove a great attraction for the Irish.

That sharp, scratching sound is Senator Farris signing a new bond for something or other.

Mr. Skiffens might give us an article on the shamelessness of the Kaw river.

The Browns are rising almost as fast as the Mississippi river.

What's in a name? Mr. Drinkhouse is a preacher.

## HOW WE ONCE TALKED.

"But for our poetry," said the instructor in English, "we would not know how different was our ancestors' pronunciation from that of our own."

"How, do you get any such knowledge as that from our poetry?" the student asked.

"Through the rhymes," was the reply. "The rhymes show us, for instance, that in Pope's time, 'cheat' was pronounced 'chate,' 'beat,' 'treat,' 'treat,' and so on. 'Ea,' in other words, was sounded then as it is still sounded in 'great.' Take, in proof Pope's couplet:

Here, though, great Anna, whom three realms obey,  
Dost sometimes counsel take, and sometimes tea.

"Tea," you see, was pronounced 'tay.' 'Cowper, in 'Alexander Selkirk,' shows us how 'sea' was pronounced. He writes: I am monarch of all I survey,  
My reign there is none to dispute,  
From the 'beat' all round to the sea,  
I am lord of the fowl and the brute.

"Short 'e' had the sound of short 'i.' Thus, when you hear an old lady say 'kettle' for 'kettle' she is not making a mistake, but only following the custom of the time of Dryden. Dryden rhymes 'devil' and 'civil,' 'sense' with 'prince,' and so on.

"The letter 'e,' when 'i' followed it, had the sound of 'e' in the words 'clerk' and 'Derby.' It still, indeed, has this sound among educated persons. 'Clerk' still rhymes, as it did in the past, with 'dark,' 'Derby' is called 'Derby.' 'Derby' used to be 'derp,' but it isn't now.

"Pope rhymed 'John' with 'mankind,' and Dryden rhymed 'despair' (he called it 'despair') with 'devil.' Altogether, in the past, they talked like this:

"We saw a serpent, and bade it, Then our friends lined us, and we sat down steadily and drank 'ay like the devil."

"Exactly like that," the instructor ended, "the educated persons of Queen Anne's day talked."

## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

TWO HANDSOME GOWNS FROM PARIS



The first gown is of cream cloth. The skirt is gathered over the hips and trimmed to simulate the heading to a founce, with stitched straps of the material. The loose bolero, cut with long epaulettes, is trimmed with bands of the material bordered with cord. The bolero is slashed open under the arms and chin, and around the epaulettes and in front, the latter forming a sort of waistcoat. It is finished with an edge of the material, embroidered with dark blue silk. The fronts are ornamented with groups of old gold buttons. The blouse and full sleeves are of heavy cream lace, the latter finished with lace cuffs trimmed with bands of the cloth. The girdle is of the cloth, or of silk to match. The second gown is of black silk gauze. The blouse is covered with a large bow, or shoulder collar, of Brussels lace, trimmed with applique lace. The deep, tight cuffs are of this same lace, and the full sleeves fall over them. The sleeves are gathered in tightly at the bottom and finished with little ruffles of black satin. The girdle is also of black satin, ornamented with jet and brass buttons. The skirt is made with graduated groups of shirtings, forming little frills, which simulate the heading to a founce.—Chic Parisien.

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

## A "CROSS" PUZZLE.

(Example: Find a tree in a low, hoarse voice. Answer—Cr-oak. The tree is not always at the end of a word. It may be at the beginning or in the middle of a word.)

1. Find a tree mentioned in the Bible in to mar.

2. Find a graceful tree, common in the eastern states, in overpowered.

3. Find a tropical tree in the science of reading the hand.

4. Find a tree which furnishes a tough, elastic wood in a beating.

5. Find a confederate tree in to murmur.

6. Find a fruit tree which has very beautiful blossoms in the spring in accused.

7. Find a tree which bears a small, sour fruit similar to a lemon, in exalted.

8. Find a common fruit tree in aspect.

9. Find a beautiful confederate tree in to declare solemnly.

## PERCY'S PREDICAMENT.

Said Percy Hare, "I cannot bear upon the street my shoes to wear. I mean I hate upon my feet To wear my shoes when in the street, Or rather in my shoes I hate To go on the street pedestrianally. Because you see my shiny shoes Their perfect pristine polish lose!"

## ILLUSTRATED PROVERB.

How did the whale that swallowed Jonah obey the divine law? Jonah was a stranger, and he took him in.

What insect does a tall father represent a daddy-long-legs.

When a lady faints what figure should you bring her? You should bring her two.

Why are some government officials like some postage stamps? Because they are poor stickers.

Why is "E" the greatest letter? Because it's the beginning of eternity, the end of time and space, the beginning of every end and the end of every race.

## HER DEFINITION OF "DOGMA."

A teacher is said to have experienced the following: After explaining the meaning of the word "dogma" to her pupils she wrote it on the blackboard and asked her pupils to compose sentences containing the word. One little girl came in too late for the definition, but continued to take part in the exercises. Her sentence was as follows: "Our dogmas has three puppies."

## SHE AGREED WITH HIM.

From the San Francisco "Wagon." "The fools are not all dead yet," said the angry husband.

"I'm glad of it, dear," calmly replied the other half of the combination, "I never did look upon it as being a sin."

## AUTOMOBILE FLOWING.

From the Boston Globe.

A burning glow in Ohio the other day showed to what good uses automobiles can be put in an emergency.

A rich man was visiting the town with his auto, and seeing that the grass beside the Nickel Plate Railroad was on fire and threatened the whole town with destruction, he and his brother snatched a big plow and ran to the spot.

The rich man ran the automobile while his brother stood behind the plow handles. The latter was compelled to run to keep up with the machine. The work was done faster than if horses had been used, the meadow was saved from the flames and the town from destruction.

The work of plowing up the fields is far better exercise for the wealthy owners of automobiles than running at lightning speed over the country roads and strutting destruction in their path.

Why not start a gentleman's plowing club?

## CONUNDRUMS.

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## Cancerous Ulcers

### ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50 when the vital powers are naturally weaker it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating, sloughing ulcers.

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep the surface clean they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you have an old sore or ulcer, write us all about it and medical advice or any information you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## Burlington Route

### PLAN NOW FOR COLORADO

#### To DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS, PUEBLO.

FROM	June 1st to September 30th. Limit October 31st.	July 1st to 10th Inclusive. Limit August 31st.
ST. LOUIS	Only \$25.00	Only \$21.00
KANSAS CITY	Only \$17.50	Only \$15.00

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, SALT LAKE, BLACK HILLS, YELLOWSTONE PARK and PACIFIC COAST, proportionately low rates during many periods of the summer. Make inquiries.

With its various main lines through the West to Denver, Billings and St. Paul—the Burlington offers the greatest variety of summer tours, embracing the entire scope of Rocky Mountain scenery through Colorado and Yellowstone Park.

"The Denver Flyer" leaves St. Louis at 2:15 p. m. today, arrives Denver at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow. Another excellent Denver train at 9:00 p. m.

Describe your proposed trip and let us advise you the least cost, sending you free our special summer publications.

City Ticket Office, 2 W. Cor. Broadway and Olive St. General Passenger Agent, 604 Pine St.

## Three...

Headquarters for Good Gas Goods.

"Same Prices Everywhere."

Good Gas Stoves for Everybody.

Cheap Enough for Anybody.

We have the Perfect—The New Process—both good Gas Ranges. Our prices are reasonable and terms very liberal. We have placed Gas Stoves in nearly 10,000 St. Louis homes and can give you the names and addresses and refer to each and every one of them. We sell a good Gas Water Heater for \$7.50 and this includes all gas and water connections.

Flue connections \$1.00 extra.

The Backus Gas Heater & Fix. Co.,

710 N. Taylor—1011 OLIVE—2249 S. Grand.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD GAS GOODS.

## ECZEMA

ITCHES, STINGS AND IRRITATES.

### Paracamph

RELIEVES ECZEMA INSTANTLY.

Stops the Pain and Itching, Opens the Pores, Draws out all Inflammation and Heals the affected parts without Drying or Scabbing.

SEC. ALL DRUGGISTS.



"About two years ago I had Eczema so bad that I could scarcely sleep. I purchased a 25c. bottle of Paracamph and after a dozen applications, I was 'tired' well. I can highly recommend Paracamph for all eruptions of the skin." Yours truly, D. A. BRIGGS, Glasgow, Ky.

For Sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 8th and Washington av., St. Louis.



### VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN

Mormon Elders' Pills have been in use over 50 years by the thousands of men who are suffering from various ailments. Cures Lost Manhood, Impotency, Lost Power, Night-Losses, Spermatorrhea, Incontinence, Headache, Unfitness to Marry, Loss of Semen, Nervous Debility, Stomach Troubles, Dropsy, etc. 50c. per bottle. Address: Bishop Remedy Co., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE BY RABOTEAU & CO., 700 NORTH BROADWAY.

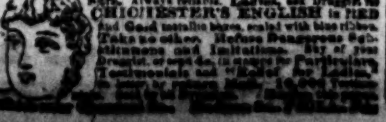


E. W. ICARIA NEW COLLAR

I WANT YOUR WIFE

### WOMEN'S PILL

WOMEN'S PILL is a most valuable remedy for all ailments of the female system. Cures Menstrual Disorders, Painful Periods, etc. Address: Bishop Remedy Co., San Francisco, Cal.



## OIL WELL WILL BE "SHOT" AGAIN

American Bottom Stockholders Not Satisfied With Result of Test.

Stockholders of the American Bottoms oil well, near St. Peters, Madison County, Ill., have decided to "shoot" the well a second time.

This decision was reached at a meeting held in Edwardsville at which the statement was made that the former shot, which failed to produce oil in paying quantities, did not reach the bottom of the well, and consequently failed to crack the oil rock.

The date for the second shooting has not been set, but when it takes place an expert "shooter" will not be employed, but members of the company will fire the shot, so there may be no doubt as to the intention that the shot shall reach the bottom of the well.

Oil is taken from the well each day, but not in quantities to indicate a great oil field. The promoters of the American Bottom well, with promoters of subsequent wells, are firm in their belief that much richer deposit exists than has been placed in evidence.

## 135,000 STRIKERS TO GO TO WORK

Building Tie-Up in New York Ended by Mutual Concessions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 3.—After mutual concessions had been made at a three-hour meeting of the lumber and building material dealers and the strike committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, it was announced that the tie-up yards of the dealers would open for business tomorrow or Friday.

The agreement reached is not a victory for either side.

Fully 135,000 men will return to work.

### MRS. BLAIR HEADS NEW CLUB

Shapleigh Residence on Washington Avenue to be Home of Women's Organization.

The organization of the Woman's Club of St. Louis has been perfected by the election of officers and the enrolling of 172 charter members. The officers are: President, Mrs. James L. Blair; first vice-president, Mrs. D. R. Fragar; second vice-president, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh; third vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Hardaway; secretary, Miss L. H. Hodgman; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Knapp; directors, Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom, Mrs. D. M. Houser, Mrs. K. K. Niedringhaus, Mrs. A. D. Scott, Mrs. E. Mallinckrodt, Mrs. N. B. Gregg, Mrs. W. H. Barnett, Mrs. W. B. Thornburgh, Mrs. I. W. Morton, Mrs. J. D. Davis.

The organization meeting, at which the other meetings were held at the residence of Mrs. Julius Walsh. The name of the club has not been definitely settled, and that question was referred to the governing board for final action.

The constitution, which was adopted with several amendments to the original, sets the membership limit at 250. The initiation fee at \$10 and the annual dues at \$5. The old Shapleigh house on Washington avenue, is thought to be the most available location for a permanent home, and it is expected that the club will be thoroughly organized by Jan. 1.

RECEPTION TO NEW REGENT. A. S. Robinson Will Be Honored at the Odeon Friday Evening.

St. Louis members of the Royal Arcanum have arranged to tender a reception at the Odeon Friday evening, June 5, to the recently elected supreme regent of the order, A. S. Robinson, and his associates. Supreme Representatives Jess Haldeman and F. H. Bacon.

Besides the reception feature an elaborate musical program will be given, to include a welcome chorus, written for the occasion, and vocal renditions by Miss Edna Passett, John Rohan and Mrs. Oscar Bolman. Mr. E. L. McDowell will render a recitation on the fraternal fun and fancy of the order.

Prof. Francis E. Cook and Frank M. Eates and P. R. Filcraft will deliver the addresses of welcome.

AT TOMB OF LINCOLN. St. Louis Visitors Will Listen to the President's Speech.

The Lincoln-McKinley Association will visit Lincoln's tomb at Springfield Thursday and hold memorial services at the tomb at the same hour that another branch of the association is holding services at McKinley's tomb in Canton, O.

President Roosevelt will be the speaker at Springfield, and most of the 275 members of the association are expected to make the pilgrimage.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

CHINA SET FOR DR. SIMON. New Health Commissioner Receives a Testimonial from Friends.

Health Commissioner John H. Simon was the guest of honor at a banquet arranged by his friends at the Jefferson Club Tuesday night.

Col. Harry B. Hayes presided, and a Dresden china set of 24 pieces was presented Dr. Simon as a testimonial. Among the guests were the Democratic members of the House of Delegates and City Council, city officials and the Democratic city committee.

Griffin Excursion to Jefferson City, Mo., \$1.50. Sunday, June 7, 1903, via Missouri Pacific Railway. Train leaves Union Station 9 a. m.

CREDIT MEN'S PROGRAM READY. National Association Will Discuss Important Topics in St. Louis.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Secretary Prerdagat has completed the program for the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men, which will be held at St. Louis, June 8, 10 and 11.

The convention promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization. Many topics of importance to merchants generally will be discussed and acted upon, including efforts to secure legislation for the regulation of sales of stocks of goods in bulk, exemption laws, collection of debts, necessities of fire insurance, fraudulent failures and prosecution of those guilty of such offenses.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children, soothing the little ones' pain.

# BUDWEISER

Strictly a Family Beverage.

Of the 83,790,300 Bottles

used in 1902,

three-fifths was consumed in households. The increased demand for

# BUDWEISER

for home use marks the declining popularity of the *decanter-on-the-sideboard* and is the greatest factor in promoting the cause of

True Temperance

# Rexall

## Dyspepsia Tablets

Will they capture public favor? Will they meet victory or defeat?—These were anxious questions at first.—To-day we do not hesitate to state over our signature that never in the history of the drug business has a new medicine sprung so quickly into popular favor, and never before in the same length of time has the volume of sale we now have on Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets been attained by any other medicine in our store. The Reason.—Never before have we sold a remedy for stomach troubles on which has been attached such an unqualified guarantee, and only a remedy of the greatest possible efficiency could attain such remarkable success in such a very short time.

No further remarks are necessary. It is up to you to try a 25 cent box on our guarantee and prove our claims.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.



I Pay the Freight.

Will ship C. O. D. to any station in the United States for

The "WILLARD STEEL RANGE"

Has a built-in oven 17x22x11, 18x22x11, 19x22x11, 20x22x11, 21x22x11, 22x22x11, 23x22x11, 24x22x11, 25x22x11, 26x22x11, 27x22x11, 28x22x11, 29x22x11, 30x22x11, 31x22x11, 32x22x11, 33x22x11, 34x22x11, 35x22x11, 36x22x11, 37x22x11, 38x22x11, 39x22x11, 40x22x11, 41x22x11, 42x22x11, 43x22x11, 44x22x11, 45x22x11, 46x22x11, 47x22x11, 48x22x11, 49x22x11, 50x22x11, 51x22x11, 52x22x11, 53x22x11, 54x22x11, 55x22x11, 56x22x11, 57x22x11, 58x22x11, 59x22x11, 60x22x11, 61x22x11, 62x22x11, 63x22x11, 64x22x11, 65x22x11, 66x22x11, 67x22x11, 68x22x11, 69x22x11, 70x22x11, 71x22x11, 72x22x11, 73x22x11, 74x22x11, 75x22x11, 76x22x11, 77x22x11, 78x22x11, 79x22x11, 80x22x11, 81x22x11, 82x22x11, 83x22x11, 84x22x11, 85x22x11, 86x22x11, 87x22x11, 88x22x11, 89x22x11, 90x22x11, 91x22x11, 92x22x11, 93x22x11, 94x22x11, 95x22x11, 96x22x11, 97x22x11, 98x22x11, 99x22x11, 100x22x11, 101x22x11, 102x22x11, 103x22x11, 104x22x11, 105x22x11, 106x22x11, 107x22x11, 108x22x11, 109x22x11, 110x22x11, 111x22x11, 112x22x11, 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